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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1909.

ORIENTAL COURTESY.

The Formality of a Welcome to a House in Damascus.

Ased Ullah's house is in what seems to be a mean quarter of the town. It is but a seeming. All Damascus houses front upon mean streets and are hidden and barred. The street is narrow, walled, rough enough underfoot, painted thick with vivid sunshine and deep shadow—a mystery of direction, too, and of detail, turning unexpectedly, forever revealing the surprise of low arches and steep alleys, of fenced tombs and wells in the wall. It is but a step from the flowing confusion of man and beast and noisy trading of the Suk at Tawileh, but remains quiet, traversed by apprentices upon errands, veiled women in black, who slip along the walls of unfrequented places, sheiks and scholars in softly tinted robes. There is a gigantic porter at the gate, as at the gates of the men of wealth and quality of the town, to unlock the way and shout a warning to the wife of Ahmed Ased Ullah, providing against the scandal of a surprise in the garden.

Here, then, upon cushions under the light, with his pens and his tools and his collection of old masterpieces, secluded from the vehement business of the bazaar and the troubles politics of the town, sits Ahmed Ased Ullah, the writer, unused to the company of travelers from abroad, but mildly wishful for it.

"Your day be happy," says Ahmed Ased Ullah, according to the form, beaming inquisitively over his great spectacles.

"And yours both happy and blessed."

"My house," he replies, his interest quite detached from the compli-ment, genially expressing itself rather in a glowing, diffident smile, childlike in frank delight, "is honored in your presence."

"But, no," is the protestation; "the honor is to such as may by grace be permitted to visit the homes of the distinguished."

"God forbid," says Ahmed Ased Ullah, with pious formality, "that it should be presumed otherwise!"

Ahmed Ased Ullah swiftly touches his breast, his thin white beard, his forehead, offering the service of his heart, his lips, his mind, in agreement with the polite custom, and accepts in return an expression of devotion precisely similar in form and sincerity, all the while continuing with remarkable rapidity to jump his finger tips from breast to brow, as if with the determination to multiply his politeness beyond the possibility of being matched, displaying in the ceremony an agility which nothing but lifelong practice could achieve.

"By your favor," says he at last, bowing an invitation to enter.

"It is by your grace."

And the gentle welcome to the diwan of Ahmed Ased Ullah is accomplished.—Norman Duncan in Harper's.

The Narrow Path.

There are occasional doubts in the minds of the elders of the Morse family as to the quickness of Bobby's wits, but there has never been any doubt that a lesson once learned by him, however slowly, is forever after remembered.

"Won't you shake hands with me, Bobby?" asked one of his sister's admirers, but Bobby hung back.

"I don't care to," he said, with terrible distinctness.

"Don't you like me?" asked the unwelcome visitor.

"No, I don't," replied Bobby, and then there was a shocked chorus from the family.

"Bobby," said his aunt reproachfully as she withdrew him from the public gaze, "why did you say such a rude thing to Mr. Brown?"

"Because, aunty," said her wriggling charge, "I got spanked last week for not telling the truth, and I shan't never take any risks again!"

Pressing.

A Frenchman asked a New Yorker: "What is ze meaning of ze Americaine word 'press'?" I have looked in ze dictionary and find ze press newspapers, ze press ze printing machine, ze press ze grand crowd, ze press for ze elder, ze press for ze cotton, ze press for ze girl to embrace, ze press for ze hat, ze press for ze clothes—oh, so many kinds of ze press I am weary." "Well, mon-sieur, the press you mean probably means to exert pressure—that is, to importune, to persuade, to squeeze, to—"

"Ah, zat is ze word! Merci! What grand language when one lee-vee word have so many translations!" Being a gentleman of no little French importance, our visitor appeared one night at a swell reception and was vociferous in his applause of a certain singer. Rushing to the host he cried: "Saire, do me ze grand favor! Pray squeeze ze lady to sing one more song!"

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AN EDITOR'S PROTEST.

The Light That Citizens Do Not Get, but Pay For, is Dear at Any Price.

A cordial invitation to highwaymen is extended by the lighting system of Bay City. Belated pedestrians on Broadway, Garfield or other streets in the south end, as well as on Woodside avenue and streets in the north end, will meet dozens of late homegoers walking in the center of the street.

The universal darkness is the eloquent explanation. The lanky darkness that prevails under the heavy shade trees gives the highwayman exactly the opportunity he desires. The conditions are at their best for the exploitation of his peculiar talents.

Meanwhile Bay City is getting its "lights at \$55 per year." That figure is cheap. Bay City has about 275 lamps in operation on the east side, fed by the east side station, and when 275 lights are credited with the full number of hours of duty every night in the year it is an easy matter to secure a low figure of cost per light.

But the city doesn't get the light it pays for, or at least is supposed to pay for. If the 275 lamps give but 75 per cent of the full lighting power or capacity, then the cost per lamp for the light furnished is 25 per cent higher than appears on the books, for the reason that the city is paying out money at \$55 per lamp for light it doesn't get.

Two-thirds of the lamps on the east side are not giving light and have not been giving light for a long time. Only in the downtown and immediate vicinity of the downtown is light furnished. In all the great stretch of territory south of Fifteenth street not a light is burning.

North of Madison street and clear down to Essexville no lights are or have been burning for a long time. Yet for every lamp hanging on the street corners the property owners are paying \$55 per year. Truly a cheap light—without the light.

If a private corporation were lighting Bay City, how long would the city stand for it? How long would it be before the council would be tearing the half of a corporation that so shamefully treated the property owners who pay for the light—they don't get it?

The superintendent says it is the "worn-out machinery" proposition the city is up against, and yet in the suit between the city and the local electric company, tried in general territory, Flint, it was developed and was admitted by the city that there was ample power at the electric lighting plants for adequate street lighting purposes.—Bay City (Mich.) Tribune.

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